

HP CARNIVAL

Tomorrow Night

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SC DANCE

This Afternoon

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Coughlin Labels College 'City's Little Kremlin'

Praises Robinson; See Charges Tied To Dies' Attacks

Branding the College as the "city's little Kremlin," The November 13 issue of Father Coughlin's Social Justice charged that "under the benevolent guidance of Mayor LaGuardia, CCNY has changed its policies from Red to Crimson. During the Little Flower's reign, President Robinson, a leading brake on a radical faculty, was retired to make way for one of LaGuardia's pet pinks."

Registrar John K. Ackley, who is included among the "prominent participants" in the "Communist front organization," the American League Against War and Fascism, together with Morris U. Shappes (English Dept.) and Dr. Max Yergen, History Lecturer at the College, commented on the article in the following statement to The Campus:

"The article in Social Justice is filled with inaccuracies and false conclusions. For this reason many of us might be inclined to dismiss it as being too ridiculous for comment if it were not for the fact that it comes at the same time as the Dies witch hunt and attacks on a number of trade unions and other progressive organizations."

"Obviously, an article which labels Professor Mead as one of LaGuardia's pink pets, Professor Harry Overstreet as a dangerous radical and Professor Harry Carman as a Jewish rank and file must cause all of us alarm; especially when we see that the entire city administration is being attacked under the guise of exposing Communism in the colleges."

The magazine further charged that Professor Carman of Columbia University and a member of the Board of Higher Education is a Jew and a radical troublemaker of the College Teachers Union. Professor Carman yesterday told The Campus that he is Irish and a Roman Catholic, refusing to comment further. Dr. Yergen, Sigmund S. Arm (Government Dept.), Professor Harry A. Overstreet, retired head of the Philosophy Dept., and Frank Brescia (Chemistry Dept.) were also listed in Social Justice as "troublemakers."

Singled out for special charges of radicalism was Arnold Shukatoff (English Dept.), "an oleaginous little instructor at the city's little Kremlin." He could not be reached for comment.

Dram Soc Serves Girls and Mints

In case you hadn't heard, those two "Lifesaver Girls" who provoked a near-riot at the College yesterday, did it all for Dram Soc, and its fall production, Excursion.

Lured to the College by Bert Jacobson '42 of the Society, the Lifesaver Girls walked hither and yon on the campus distributing Spear-o-mint samples. Walking through the lunchroom and Hall of Patriots, they went to the Stadium where they picked up some fugitives from the frosh-soph rally. These departing maniacs followed them to the Great Hall where John Kieran was speaking and only the intervention of some of The Campus boys prevented the meeting from turning into a shambles.

Beavers Close With St. Joe's

By LOU STEIN

"Just One More Chance" is the hit song of the week as far as the City College football team is concerned. For tomorrow, the Beavers will have their last chance to salvage a bit of glory from a disastrous season if they can defeat a favored St. Joseph's College outfit in Lewisohn Stadium.

The 1939 record of the Laverder crew is mediocre, to put it mildly. Five successive defeats has been the lot of the gridders since they beat Buffalo, 19-0, after suffering an opening-game beating at the hands of LIU. However, the spirit of Benny Friedman's eleven is high and the boys are optimistic over the outcome of tomorrow's game although they have been picked to lose by a large score.

End for Nine

For nine players of the squad, the Hawk cohest means the end of the collegiate football trail. Capt. Harry Stein, Bill Burrell, Sam Posner, Ray von Frank and Arthur Gmitro, of the varsity, will be starting their last game in College uniform, while Herb Kaplan, Bill Wallach and Don Milano will likewise see action for the last time.

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Twenty-five Elected To Congress

Body To Hold First Meeting On Tuesday

The largest student vote in over four years elected twenty - five members to the Student Council sponsored Legislative Congress Wednesday.

The vote totaling 3,368 with only sixty-six being invalid was held on preferential ballot with 127 votes necessary for the election of a candidate.

First Meeting Tuesday

Considering all matters concerning College students as members of the community, the Congress will hold its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3, in 126, Main. Final action on the Congress charter will be taken by the SC at its meeting today at 3 p.m. in 306, Main.

Twelve tallies were taken before the necessary twenty five men to fill the vacancies on the Congress were elected.

On the first count, William Rafsky, '40, (Ind.) Bernard Goltz '42, (SU) William Machaver '41, (Ind.) Clinton Oliver '40, (SU) Alex Weber '41, (CS) Peter Rossi '43, (SAW), were elected.

Bert Gottfried '40, (YCAW), Leon Wofsy '42, (CS) and Jean Brenner '43, (SU) were elected on the second count.

The eight count saw Samuel Arutt '43, (YCAW), Alvin Chenkin '40, (YCAW), Al Ginsberg '40 (SU), Herb Levine '40 (SAW) receive the required 127 votes.

Seymour Group '41 (CS), and Mitchell Lindemann '40 (SU), were elected on the ninth tally.

On the twelfth and final count Hy Myer '42 (SU) received the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Shuster to Address Teacher's Board Meeting

Dr. George N. Shuster, Acting President of Hunter College, will address a meeting of the Joint Board of Teachers' Unions of New York City, in protest against retrenchment in public education.

Dr. Shuster will speak on the problems faced by the colleges in the present critical situation, according to a Joint Board statement.

The meeting will be held tonight, at 8:15 p.m., at Washington Irving High School, 16 Street and Irving Place.

Association Meets Monday To Decide Fate of 'Campus'

Student Legislators

STUDENT UNITY PARTY

Marshall Berger '41 Mitchell Lindemann '40
Jean Brenner '43 Hy Myer '42
Marvin Fromm '40 Morton Nadler '40
Al Ginsberg '40 George Nissenson '40
Bernard Goltz '42 Clinton Oliver '40
Joe Krevisky '43 Leon Roth '41

SOCIALIST ANTI-WAR PARTY

Irving Kristol '40 Harold Lubin '40
Herbert Levine '40 Earl Raab '40
Peter Rossi '43

YOUTH COMMITTEE AGAINST WAR

Samuel Arutt '43 Alvin Chenkin '40
Bert Gottfried '41

COMMUNIST STUDENT PARTY

Seymour Group '41 Alex Weber '41
Leon Wofsy '42

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES

William Machaver '41 William Rafsky '40

Kieran Speaks At 'Campus' Rally In Great Hall

The Campus Association Executive Committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the office of the president, dent, Louis Ogust '10. The final decision as to whether or not The Campus shall be suspended follows close on the heels of the successful forum held yesterday, when almost one thousand students applauded John Kieran '12, Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Dr. William Bradley Otis (English Dept.), who spoke on "The Modern Newspaper and College Youth."

Mr. Kieran, famous New York Times sports columnist, who claimed "I got my education at City College and my degree from Fordham," pointed out that "The Campus costs one-third less than the Times per issue and, besides, you don't need a caddy to carry it on Sundays."

"Another advantage," he said, speaking in the witty fashion that has become the pride of the Information, Please radio program, "is that you don't have to skip so many pages of advertising."

He went on to discuss various phases of journalism, including newspaper vs. radio, the influence of the public on the press and the place of sports in a modern paper.

David Shair '40, Campus editor, acting as chairman introduced Dr. Otis who spoke for the faculty and Dr. Mead, who presented Mr. Kieran. Dr. Otis' speech is reprinted on page 4.

Epstein Sees New Act As Revolution In Security

"The Social Security Act of 1939 may be regarded as a revolutionary step in the Social Security System," declared Dr. Abraham Epstein of the American Association for Social Security, in an address before the Economic Society yesterday in 315, Main.

The Act raises the amount of monthly Old Age Pension to persons over 65. It will in addition aid the widows and orphans of those who are covered, Dr. Epstein said.

Academic Freedom Program Stresses Minority Rights

Indicates Attacks During Last War

Expressing concern lest the "hysterical trampling of principles of academic freedom which occurred during the last war" be repeated during this period of limited national emergency, the National Advisory Council on Academic Freedom last Saturday adopted a statement of principles which it urged educational boards, administrative officers and teachers to follow now and in the event the United States should enter the war.

The program stressed the point that the democratic rights of teachers to a hearing and an appeal to higher authorities and the courts before being dismissed be particularly safeguarded at this time.

Urges Freedom for Minorities

The Council urged further that full freedom of discussion be allowed to minority groups on the campus. This, it declared, is essential if "we are to avoid the regimentation of thought which inevitably results from the gradual suppression of minority opinions."

Exhibit to Explode 'False Race Theories'

An exhibit to show that the word "race" is misused by the "layman, heads of totalitarian states and text-book authors" is now on display in the Hall of Patriots. It is sponsored by Professor Benjamin Harrow, (Chemistry Dept.), who is an executive committeeman of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

"From the anthropological point of view, there has been such a stupid distortion and misuse of the word 'race' even among intelligent people that it is appalling. The word 'race' is appropriate only when applied to a pure strain of guinea pigs in an experiment or in the breeding of flowers. From history's earliest days there has been so much intermingling of peoples that race has lost any definiteness in regard to homo sapiens it may ever have had," said Professor Harrow.

Alumni Banquet Tomorrow Night

The annual Alumni banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Roosevelt, Donald A. Roberts, Secretary of the College Associated Alumni, announced last week.

The speakers will include Bernard M. Baruch '89, who will speak for the fifty year class; Judge W. Donoghue '14, who will represent the twenty - five year class; Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Dr. Henry Neumann '00, who will act as toastmaster.

In the course of the evening, Townsend Harris Medals will be conferred on five alumni who have distinguished themselves in their post-graduate careers and Alumni Service Medals on four who have shown "conspicuous devotion to the College," Dr. Robert added.

Film and Sprockets will exhibit the College Newsreel with a running commentary, it was further announced.

Frosh Use Eggs, Mustard In Soph-Hunting Jamboree

Approximately one hundred and fifty wildly enthusiastic freshmen yesterday turned the College into the scene of a sophomore hunt the like of which the staid buildings of CCNY had never witnessed before.

The stampeding frosh, attired in all manner of raiment from bathing suits to woolen underwear, gathered in Lewisohn Stadium at noon, glaring at the twenty-five cowering sophomores who were grouped around the greased flag-pole.

While the sophs nervously fingered several dozen rotten eggs, bowls of mustard arrived for the cheering frosh, who dipped their fingers into it and gazed hungrily at their prospective opponents.

Without warning, the frosh be-

gan moving on their upper-class rivals, and in about three minutes, during which time candid-camera fiends had their day, every sophomore in the Stadium was not only deprived of trousers, but reduced to a state of truly horrendous nudity.

Canting, "We want sophs!" the now uncontrollable mass poured pell-mell out of the Stadium and onto the campus.

A voice shouted "Great Hall!" and the mob, roaring approval, pushed its way into the Main Building and up to the Great Hall, where it was repulsed only by the heroic efforts of several Campus staffers and Dean Turner.

The singing, shouting pack now rushed into the lunchroom, where it heard several pep talks,

Main Building Prepares For Invasion Of HP Carnival Tomorrow Night

"In order that no student of the College be deprived of the privilege of attending the Fourth Annual House Plan Carnival tomorrow night, the HP Executive Committee reversed a previous decision and opened the sale of tickets to non-members of the Plan," Frank C. Davidson, director, announced yesterday.

Only a limited number of these tickets, at one dollar per couple, are available, and students who wish to purchase them should do so as soon as possible, he added.

In the grand finale, Ben Bernie, noted maestro, will crown Anita Rosenbloom, Queen of the Carnival.

An estimated one - thousand couples are expected to pack the first three floors of the Main Building to the rafters, with the House planning to utilize the Lunchroom, the Hall of Patriots, the Great Hall and several lecture rooms for the Carnival.

The lunchroom, according to final plans, will house the twenty or so Carnival booths. Including a Marriage Bureau, Penny Pitching, Love-o-meter, Running Lights, Bow and Arrow, Fortune Telling and Gay Nineties Photo Booth, the Carnival promises to outdo Coney Island at its best, Mr. Davidson

said. Tickets will be sold at one cent a try or fifteen cents for a combination ticket.

Gaily decorated with multi-colored balloons, the staid old Hall of Patriots will be transformed into a dance floor. Here those who are terpsichorean - minded can swing and sway to their hearts' content, to the strains of Arthur Skriflow and his orchestra.

In room 126, Shep '40, will present a blood-curdling "Gay Nineties" melodrama, entitled Curse You Jack Dalton. In addition Old Time Movies will be shown in room 105 and a Chamber of Horrors in 208.

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Lets Talk Turkey

EFFICIENT and truly representative student government moved a few steps nearer reality this week as a result of Wednesday's election of the Legislative Congress. It remains for the Congress to carry out its function of providing a medium for student discussion and action on the social, economic and political problems of the community, of which all students are members.

A greater number of ballots—thirty-three hundred—was cast in this poll than in any Student Council sponsored election in the last four years. This is attributable to the efficiency of the SC Elections Committee rather than to widespread interest among the student body. The committee reports it found general unawareness of the purpose and procedure of the balloting in the classes it visited.

Corroborative evidence of student apathy and ignorance is provided by the paucity of candidates for seats in the Congress. Only thirty persons ran for twenty-five positions.

Despite its inauspicious beginnings, the members of the Legislative Congress can win the interest, and even the participation, in its activities of increasing numbers of students by carrying out their duties honestly and fairly to everybody concerned.

By The People

REMEMBER to stay home next Thursday morning, which will be Thanksgiving Day. Just to refresh your memory, probably in a state of numbness from the confluence of midterm examinations—the Holiday of the Turkey will be celebrated one week earlier this year. The reason for advancing the date was so that it wouldn't come too close to Christmas, before which there are now only twenty-five shopping days left.

The Thanksgiving spirit this year should find expression in a large enrollment of College students in the Red Cross. This organization, which has been able to render necessary medical and social services in a great many emergencies, should be built to meet future contingencies. Support the Red Cross by your membership!

Another channel through which our Thanksgiving spirit should be expressed is the Clothing Collection Drive which is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega at the College. This will be used to aid needy College students. That old sweater you have hanging in your closet may be really needed by a fellow student. Bring it Monday to the Athletic Association office in the Hygiene Building.

PEOPLE TO KNOW:

WHEN ARCHIBALD was a squalling baby," Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle (Education Dept.) wrote three weeks ago in School and Society, "his social value consisted chiefly in the dreams of his doting parents. He had to be trained to eat spinach and not to strike his sister, to say 'yes, ma'am' to his grandmother, to wipe dishes and hang up his clothes, to tell the truth when asked if he had been in swimming, to obey traffic lights and give part of his earnings for Chinese relief."

"Courtesy and good sportsmanship, generosity and kindness, honesty and truthfulness, and all that goes to make up concern for the welfare and happiness of others are traits which should be cultivated in every one."

This is social motivation. If you should ask Professor Tuttle about it, he will explain that for him it is a belief in the power of education to change human nature. That's putting it rather baldly, of course. "What we have to do," says Prof. Tuttle, "is to set up social goals—social interests. Teach the children social motives, and you can abolish war, crime, exploitation and all other social factors which create misery and human unhappiness on earth."

One of the tallest men in the College, six feet three at the present reading, genial Professor Tuttle, at 57, is an expert on curriculum, and has written many articles and several books on the subject, and conducted a survey on the effect of the curriculum on freshmen for his Ph.D. thesis.

He was born on a Minnesota farm, and until his high school days he knew the hard farm life of the country boy. Just after he graduated from High School his family took the long trail west to California. They settled in San Jose, a town of 40,000 located on the shores of smiling San Francisco Bay. Just outside town stood a small Methodist college, the College of the Pacific. There, at the age of 17, he enrolled for a science course.

Life at the college was pleasant, Prof. Tuttle recalls. Total enrollment was 125. There were no fraternities on the campus; social life was provided by five debating societies, which did not limit themselves to mere talk, often preferring to serve tea and literature at coeducational meet-

PROF. HAROLD S. TUTTLE WOULD BUILD GOOD MEN

ings. He engaged in intramural sports, was business manager of the literary magazine, and was elected student president.

After receiving his B.S. degree, Professor Tuttle went into the building business, began his teaching career, and continued his studies. He took an M.A. in the University of California in 1911.

Despite his business venture, he always retained his interest in psychology and education, and these eventually became his main interests. He taught psychology in High Schools till 1926, when he was appointed to the faculty of the University of Oregon.

Professor Tuttle took his Ph.D. at Columbia and entered the College in 1933.

First recognition came with his master's thesis, a survey of the effect of the curriculum on the social attitude of 400 freshmen at four different colleges. And his conclusion was: there was no effect.

"No matter what subject these undergraduates might take, whether History, Science, Languages, or anything else, it had little effect on their attitudes," Prof. Tuttle says. "What did change their attitudes were many things outside the curriculum—as for example, jobs outside of school, reading magazines of social content, their friends outside of school, and, for a few, certain projects in connection with the curriculum which took them outside of the school and its intellectual environment."

Professor Tuttle's theories on education center about his belief in social motivation. Specifically, he proposes courses which actually concern themselves with "live material", and he cites Prof. Joseph's (Sociology Dept.) experiment in that direction—the Social Research Seminar, which sends students out into the field, to direct clubs and work in community houses.

Professor Tuttle was recently elected faculty advisor of the Student Council. "I'm proud of the job," he declares. "It's a democratically elected group, and accomplishes its purpose. It does get things done."

He advises students to keep urging curriculum reform. "If the students have specific suggestions on reforms, and do not suggest, or reject courses because they happen to be hard, easy or disliked, they will be listened to," he declares.

GARGOYLES:

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

Michael Quill, New York City Councilman and President of the Transport Workers Union, did not speak at the rally as scheduled. When contacted at his headquarters, Quill stated that he was under the impression that he was to speak at the College, at fifteen minutes after midnight, not 12:15 p.m. He stated that he would speak at any time in the future if notified far enough in advance.

—Campus News Item

FRIDAY: What a life, what a life. Why did I have to become a politician? All day and all night I have to talk, talk, talk—and me with my brogue. I can hardly understand a word I say. Got a theory all the politicians ought to be women. Look at Mrs. Roosevelt. Bet my wife would get a kick out of it too. Have to write a speech about the war in Europe for CCNY. Had a little trouble today. Seems I was supposed to speak at two places at the same time. Tried to, but I couldn't make it.

SATURDAY: Been talking again. Can see now that Coolidge had the right idea. Working on that peace speech for CCNY. It's beginning to shape up fine. Wish Roosevelt could hear it, but I guess he won't be there. Been thinking about my 1940 chances. Should I run against Dewey? Have to ask my wife. Went over my speech schedule today. This City College business is 12:15 a.m. Can't understand why they stay up so late. Don't they ever sleep at City? They can't all be politicians like me.

SUNDAY: Came in at 3 a.m. last night. Woke up my wife and read her that peace speech. She says it hasn't got enough schmalz for these City boys. Told her at that time of night you don't need schmalz. A little worried just the same.

MONDAY: Been working over that City speech. My wife is right. It could stand a little more

schmalz. What I need is a new angle on war. Got to think of a snappy title too. How about "How to Stop a War." Went to speak at an ALP meeting. Nobody there but three guys playing pinochle. Won \$2.50. Read them my City speech. They didn't think it had enough schmalz. A little worried. What if it doesn't go over?

TUESDAY: Stopped in at McGillicuddy's and read the boys my City speech. They didn't think it had enough schmalz. Supposed to talk on a street corner today. Went to 160th Street, Manhattan instead of 160th Street, Bronx. Hell, anybody can make a mistake.

WEDNESDAY: Got a new title for that City speech—"War Is Hell". Ought to knock 'em in the aisles. Made a sensational speech tonight. Packed hall. Biggest ovation I ever got. Turned out to be a Democratic meeting. Slip up somewhere. Well, tomorrow's the night. If I get those City boys, I'm in.

THURSDAY: Can't understand

THE DIARY OF AN ABSENT-MINDED POLITICIAN

Was all set to make my peace speech tonight at twelve. Boys from City called me up today. Seems they changed the time to 12:15 in the afternoon. Now why should they do that? Got me sore, but I was polite to them. After all, they've got all those votes behind them. Told them I'd speak any time before 3 a.m. if they gave me fair warning. Shows 'em my heart's in the right place. And me with that swell speech—"Blood Will Run Like Water" left on my hands. What will I do with it now? THREE—CRAMPS

(Editor's Note: On the basis of timeliness, several changes were made in last issue's Gargoyles without the author's knowledge. These unfortunately tended to alter the meaning of the original. As originally written, the Gargoyles dealt with The Campus Dream Game, not with the Senior Prom—the character was called Joe and not Arnold—and the intent was to criticize the City College miser rather than the ticket seller.)

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

COLLEGE engineering students will be much interested in a new federal exam for Junior Engineer, for which filing ends December 11. All branches of engineering are included. Vacancies, at \$2,000, exist in Washington and elsewhere. A college engineering degree is the main requirement.

FILING for 43 exams of the New York State Civil Service Commission ends Friday. Although most of these tests call for several years' experience in such lines as engineering and auditing, several have immediate interest for the College student.

IN CONJUNCTION with these State exams, it is interesting to note that a new commission is now studying ways and means to bring close to 20,000 positions into the competitive class, thus doubling the job opportunities for those taking State tests.

ALSO, the Feld-Hamilton Law, calling for yearly increases in the salaries of State employees, is expected to be restored in January. The fight for passage of the law and how its provisions were suspended last year is described in a special article in The Civil Service Leader by John T. DeGraff, counsel to the Association of State Civil Service Employees.

THE EXAM for College Clerk, in the City's four colleges, is expected in the January series. A college degree will be called for. Vacancies in 600 positions will be filled from the list.

APPLY for tests at the following offices in Manhattan: New York City—96 Duane Street, west of Broadway; New York State—80 Centre Street, corner Worth Street; Federal—641 Washington Street, corner Christopher Street.

STEPPIN' OUT

There's no use kiddin' yourself. When you decide to invite a girl anywhere, you've got to resign yourself to the fact that it'll cost you at least two bucks, unless she pays for fares, tickets, food and drink. If you know such a girl, what's the sense in reading any further?

Herewith we present part of a list drawn up by a staffman who toured all the spots in town (expenses not paid by The Campus) with the purpose of trying to find the best bets for your money after the game or dance. All figures quoted are for Saturday night.

THE MARINE GRILL: Johnny Messner and the lads swing it in the Hotel McAlpin basement which looks ritzier than a Park Avenue parlor. Never a cover, but a minimum of two dollars per person. If you're flush, drinks are reasonable and the atmosphere marvellous. As for John & Co., we've always wondered why such a swell band has never really hit the big time. 34th Street and Broadway.

BEST BET: No doubt the best bets for your money are the Childs restaurants around town. Three we know of right off are the Spanish Gardens, 59th twist 5th and Madison; Rainbow Room, 103rd and Broadway; and one next to the Paramount Theater. No cover, a minimum of 50 cents per person. tip the boy a dime, and dance to a band that's at least better than the Borscht Circuit Hill Billies.

GIL GUILLAUME

"See My Lawyer"

George Abbott, who makes a habit of producing comedies that are both light and fantastic, is once again serving huge doses of madness at the Biltmore Theater.

See My Lawyer, as the more brilliant of us may have gathered, concerns itself with lawyers and shysters. The curtain rises and we perceive that all is not well with the firm of Lee, Russo and O'Rourke. Nary a client has shown his head in the five months they've been in practice, and our heroes have taken to eating salami and grumbling. But fate (good old fate!) comes to the rescue with the appearance of an eccentric (imbecile would be better) millionaire playboy of the Tommy Manville type—the kind of guy who inserts full page ads in the papers proclaiming: "I WANT A LAWYER." However, as in all screwy plays, the finale is a happy one.

Milton Berle and Teddy Hart top a first rate cast, the former having most of the choice lines. Mary Rolfe makes a cute and capable Fay Frankel, the secretary. Her Bronx accent will remind you of the Hunter girl you picked up at the last SC dance. Eddie Nugent as the Playboy, Millard Mitchell and Gary Merrill as the other members of the firm, Robin Raymond as the chorus girl and Norman Tokar as a junior G-Man (we kept seeing Ezra Stone in the part) also prove themselves to be effective, howl-producing entertainers.

It's a dopey story all right, but so are the Marx Brothers, and look at them!

STANLEY FISHMAN

SCREEN REVIEWS

"That They May Live"

That They May Live, now playing at the Filmarte, is a picture without a country, its message being universal.

The scenes of the picture are shot through with authenticity, both World War and present day films contributing unmistakable weight to the anti-war core of the production.

Victor Francen is good as the fanatical Jean Diaz and the rest of the cast supports him ably, but the timeliness of the picture is even more compelling than the performances. Especially moving is the scene in the railroad station during the evacuation of the children when the radio advises "bind tourniquets above your wound . . . if your blood begins to turn black . . ." and the uncomprehending faces of infants lost in a swarm of uniforms and fleeing women.

The rise and silent march of the dead is exaggerated and so are Diaz's frenzied cries to the corpses to rise in the last scenes but the drama is heightened by the added power. The musical score detracts nothing from the action and the blood tingling music accompanying the opening quotations from Ezekiel will twist you out of your seat with tension.

A Mickey Mouse and a good "March of Time" about New York City round out the program.

MARTIN GALLIN

"The Mill on the Floss"

The Astor Theater after having presented such fine films as Pygmalion and Goodbye Mr. Chips comes a cropper in the Mill on the Floss, an English picture which opened Tuesday.

An adaptation of George Eliot's novel, the film retains its Victorian stiltedness to the point where the picture threatens to fall apart in places. It gives one the impression of being hurriedly put together with a minimum of preparation, for it resolves itself into a series of seemingly unconnected events.

Geraldine Fitzgerald as Maggie does her best to hold the picture together, giving a performance which is at times sincere and appealing. Frank Lawton as Maggie's lover, Philip, is effective. But the picture is too much for them. If England plans any more of these pictures, it had better stick to the war.

HENRY GINIGER

Sport Slants

Friedman's Criticism Should Be Kept In Locker Room

By SID MIRKIN

I can't imagine where I could ever get an idea for a column if I didn't read the newspapers rather thoroughly. A week or so ago, Jimmy Powers of the *Daily News* commented on Ducky Pond's blast against his Yale gridgers and said, in effect, that since Pond is an employee of Yale and that the players were out for a bit of fun and whatever glory could accrue to them and Alma Mater, the coach ought to cater to his players and not treat them as Simon Legree handled poor old Uncle Tom. In other words, Powers said, "Ducky, shut your trap." Somehow, I feel an analogy coming on.

Friedman's Comments

It seems strange that toward the end of a particularly unsuccessful season, Benny Friedman should be launching attacks against several of the Beaver gridgers. Whether or not his criticism are justified does not, at the moment, concern me. My contention is that a coach should keep that type of statement in the locker room and not pop off for publication. In fact, some coaches have even been known to assume some share of the responsibility when the team starts to lose games.

The three men who have been discussed so frankly by Coach Friedman are Harry Stein, Bill Burrell and Sam Posner, Harry's quarterbacking has been criticized publicly by *The Campus*, but that is our job. Burrell, according to Friedman, was good only when he had Al Toth next to him, and Posner tried to be a hero in the Lowell game at the expense of the teamwork of the squad.

It may be pure coincidence that the three men who have been mentioned by Friedman are seniors and consequently are finishing their gridiron careers at the College. I am quite certain that they are not the worst players on the varsity, but, then again, the others might take a few slurs to heart and not report

back next spring. That's a cute way for a coach to absolve himself of all sins and blame players for whom he has no further use.

I haven't spoken to any of the players mentioned so heroically by their coach but it must be a swell feeling to find that, after four years of hard work and sweat, your coach blames you for a bad season. It certainly must be conducive to a do or die feeling on the part of those seniors who are about to enter their last College game. Even an expression like "That's gratitude" is no longer trite in such circumstances.

On those occasions when I have offered what I consider constructive advice to the powers that be in the Beaver football setup, I have insisted that the most important problem to be tackled is to get some of the bruisers who roam about the campus once in a while out on the field. Certainly a bit of tact on the part of the coach would help bring a welcome solution to this problem. A coach should be able to get along with his players and should look for their respect not only in regard to mechanical knowledge but as a person they can look up to and respect.

Called 'Louse'

I have been accused of being a louse because I have at times said nasty things about some of the boys' behavior out on the field. When I spoke to Mr. Friedman a while ago, he told me that criticism in itself was not a bad thing, but that my efforts would be more valuable if I came to him first and he advised me as to whom I should criticize and for what.

For all I know, I may be letting myself in for a lot of grief when I decide to nail a coach and member of the faculty in such an open manner, but I feel that it is much more valuable to "call a spade a spade" in the hope of erasing any future mistake of this sort on the part of any coach. In a school like this, where the boys can get nothing but fun out of athletic efforts, we must by all means see to it that they do get a chance at enjoyment and are not sacrificed to someone's reputation.

Abbe '40 Wins Championship In Volleyball

Fencing, Touchtackle Go Into Semi-final Rounds Thursday

Even the Greeks knew that turnabout is fair play. And yesterday, in the volleyball finals, the Wintras learned. As a result, Abbe '40A is tops when it comes to volleyball at the College.

Last week the Wintras lost the first game, but then went on to topple Zeta Beta Tau by taking the next two. And Abbe pulled the same stunt yesterday. The Wintras took advantage of Abbe's disorganized team-play in the first fracas and scored a 15-8 win. Then Abbe took over.

Spurred on by the two Howies, Koss and Kochman, Abbe pulled the Wintras down from a 5-1 lead and surged ahead to even the series at one-all with a 15-5 walk-away win. The third game, with the chips down, was tightly played. Jack Lieblin, Wintra captain, Martin Klugman and Sid Wasserman did yeoman service. But they couldn't stem the Abbe tide. A vicious kill by Captain Jerry Golden climaxed the Abbe spurt and gave the '40 team a 15-11 victory—and the volleyball crown.

Fencing Semi-Finals

Those men who take part in the graceful sport, fencing, are parrying and lunging again. Eleven intramuralist qualified for the semi-finals: Mordecai Chertoff, Joseph di Calsi, Jesse Fierstein, Seymour Fink, Harold Krivor, Alfred Lobe, Joe Marsiglia, Charles Miller, Milton Rosen, Ira Sokoloff, and Murray Sussman. Both Chertoff and Miller swept through five bouts without a defeat. It was Joe Marsiglia, however, with a 4 and 1 record, who alone showed any "color."

In touchtackle, the remaining three slots for next week's semi-finals were filled. The Basketeers, taking to the air, bombed Alpha Pi Omega out of the tournament, 35-0. Iz Schnadow did the heaving for the victors. Abbe '40 white-washed Bowker '43, 8-0—but three fights flared during the battle, when Bowker's opposition became stubborn. The odds were upset when a favored Newman Club squad lost to the YMCA five. Despite a scoreless deadlock, YMCA received the nod on the basis of a two to one advantage in first downs gained.

Tuesday there will be a fencing clinic at noon in the Great Hall, another in the series being conducted by the Intramural Board.

Harriers Lose To St. Francis

Despite a good start, high hopes, and beautiful running weather, the College cross-country team was unable to maintain its lead, and dropped the St. Francis meet yesterday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park by the close result of 26-29.

Elihu Aronoff took a surprise second for the College, tailing Ulysses James. Aronoff took it easy at the outset of meet, keeping a steady pace, and running neck and neck with the third man of the St. Francis aggregation, Joe Brachocki. As they neared the three mile mark in the rocky and winding five mile course, Elihu shot forward leaving his adversary far behind, but as he came in sight of the finish line, his wind gave out, permitting Brachocki to spurt forward with a renewed burst of energy, and nose him out in a photo finish by four seconds. Others to tally for the Lavender were Lou Canter, Jerry Gersten and George Bonnett.

Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie, hopeful of at least one victory, had the boys limbering up all week on the track in Lewisohn Stadium, since the Beavers defeated the Franciscans in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships.

COKE

Gridgers Face St. Josephs In Season Finale Tomorrow

JV Winds Up At Stamford

Coach Gene Berke's rambling Jayvee grid squad, rated a distinct underdog, faces a powerful Stamford (Conn.) High School eleven tomorrow in its final game of the season. On their record, the Baby Beavers are hardly in the same class as their New England foe, perennial state champ, but the Lavender has reached an emotional and physical peak and will leave for Connecticut tomorrow rarin' to go.

With the return of Captain Ben Strahl, first string left guard, and tackle Bob Boye to the starting lineup, the St. Nicks are at full strength for the first time this season. Strahl and the injured Boye were conspicuous by their absence in last week's Amerk game, when the breakdown of the line on defense and in downfield blocking directly led to a 12-12 tie.

The regular forward wall, after a week of drill in fundamentals, will line up Ed Moffet, Bob Boye, Ben Strahl, Ben Kingoff, Hal "Monk" Zinnaman, Vince Dalia and Mario "Jim" Massa in that order from end to end.

Hal Goldstein, a brilliant plunger and tricky broken-field runner, spearheads the attack. Key man on spinners and reverses shooting off from the single and double wingback Coach Berke's crew employs, Goldstein is a sure ball-handler and fine blocker as well. Left half Ed Meagher, whose long punting and accurate passes kept the Lavender in the game last week, is expected to continue his game-to-game improvement, while Hal Rovinsky, another plunger, and tough Jack Shapiro, round out the starting backfield.

Lacrosse

Leon A. Miller's lacrosse team has not been stopped cold because of the sudden drop in the mercury. On the contrary, the stickmen have just donned sweatpants and extra sweaters, and are really out in the Stadium working.

With the termination of the football season tomorrow and the lacrosse team consequently getting possession of the field, the Chief will probably hand out gloves and helmets on Monday and start scrimmaging.

Beaver Five to Face Evening Session In Pre-Season Test for Stein Fund

They're still talking about that folded in the second half of at least four games last season. This idea of playing a few pre-season games before the regular campaign is opened is being received with distinct pleasure by Holman and the squad. The boys enjoy playing a game that is not interrupted too often by the coach's whistle, and Holman relishes the chance to discover and point out any mistakes which the team makes.

The boys have not forgotten about last Saturday's little party, however. As a whole, Coach Holman was well satisfied with the team's play, but the boys made several mistakes which were corrected as soon as the squad returned to the practice floor.

"You must remember that it was the first time the boys were playing a real game this season," said Holman during a lull in yesterday's scrimmage with the Fire Department. "But they're playing the brand of ball that I've been teaching them. They're not acting like mechanical gadgets, but they are concentrating on every play."

The squad is in better condition for this time of the season than a lot of Beaver teams have been in a long while. And that, despite a goodly supply of reserves, is a most important fact for a team that

No Bison On Campus, But Chief's Class Grows

Even though you can't hunt beef on the hoof on Convent Avenue, the fact that archery is a lot of fun and a great hobby is being proved by the turnout of 150 students at Chief Miller's class in archery. The clinic is held every Tuesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. in the auxiliary gym in the Hygiene Building.

The intramural bow and arrow tournament will start as soon as the Chief makes sure the candidates can hit the target at five yards.

Harry Stein Lost for Game

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
The loss of Stein, in particular, affect the College. Harry, like a bottle of old wine, has ripened into a really excellent football player. His punting, mediocre against LIU, has improved with every game and is now an important part of the Lavender offensive and defensive equipment.

Emphasis on blocking and tackling has been the keynote of the week's practice sessions. The failure of the Beaver team in other games has been blamed directly on the lack of clean, sharp work in these departments, and although ordinarily no team indulges in fundamental drills after the season's third game, circumstances have forced the Lavender to continue practice in this field.

Paul Burk, sophomore full-back, who stepped into "Duke" Bronstein's position after Bronstein had been forced to give up football for the season because of a broken rib, will again start in the backfield. Burk did a creditable job against Springfield and with one full game under his belt, is expected to be even better against the Philadelphia team. A battle is being waged for the right end post by Lou Dougherty and Sid Herman. Herman was originally Dougherty's substitute, but in the absence of Lou has performed so well, that he is now pressing Dougherty for the starting assignment. No other changes are contemplated.

The Hawks come to New York with a heavy, speedy outfit. Despite the loss of Harry Seltzer, star back, they are expected to win because of the presence of Ted Laux. Laux, it may be remembered, is the gentleman who personally ruined the Beavers a year ago with his passes and long, twisting runs. The soph line of last year has become a forward wall of cool, experienced Juniors who not only have a terrific charge, but play a wide-awake brand of ball.

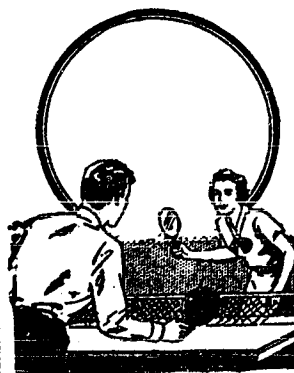
JV Quintet Faces Owl Rivals Dec. 2

Winograd versus Winograd! That, in effect, will be the unique and paradoxical situation on December 2 when Sam Winograd's Lavender JV five meets the Evening Session aggregation coached by the same Sam Winograd. The Baby Beavers, confronted with this unusual situation, are anxiously awaiting this game, to be played in just two weeks.

Meanwhile Coach Winograd is busily engaged in trying to whip his boys, the JV's, into shape with a series of scrimmages with outside teams. A practice game last week showed that the Beavers need plenty of work, especially in team play. Bob Judenfreund, of the starting five, is out this week with a gum infection, further hindering the progress of the team.

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Sport Sparks . . .

Why The Ticker, with their superior corps of sports writers, has to do this nobody knows, but Dick Goldberg of the downtown paper had this to say on November 13. Speaking of the Beaver "accordion" offense, he notes: "Accordion is right. City College folded up early." The Campus, commenting on the Scranton defeat a month previous, said "One wiseacre cracked, mentioning the 'accordion' strategy, 'Yeah, they folded up early.' Come, come Dick.

Babe Adler has been trying to keep his love life private, but Jackie Carpien, the statistical genius of the basketball team, swears that this is true. Babe was going home about a month ago when he met a girl whom he hadn't seen since high school days. Now, less than two months after this harmless conversation, the Babe is practically a married man.

Last Game

Tomorrow is the last College game for a group of gridmen, but the probability is that only three seniors will be in the starting line-

up. Only Bill Burrell, Sam Posner and Harry Stein are certain of starting, as Ray Von Frank has been ill with a slight cold for the past few days.

Unnoticed in the clamor over varsity ball has been the record of the Jayvee grid squad. Coach Gene Berke has brought his charges along to this late date with an unbeaten record, the best that a Beaver Cub eleven has done in a great number of years. The four touch-downs scored in the two games played also constitute a record of sorts.

The Beavers have the lightest set of fullbacks in college ball. Duke Bronstein, who held the position until he cracked a rib in the Brooklyn game, scaled 155 pounds. Paul Burk, who replaced him for the Springfield fray, tips the beam slightly at 150. Dom Milano, the substitute for the position, weighs a mere 145. If anybody else should get hurt, they might have to draft Saul Mielziner's shadow, which would probably outweigh the boys, at that.

When you've got to cost you for fares, w such a further? drawn up spots in (pus) with st bets for lance. All at. Messner McAlpin Park Ave. minimum of ash, drinks marvellous, wondered really hit dway. is for your ts around ff are the Madison; y; and one o cover, a tip the boy 's at least illies. ILLAUME bit of prof- and fan- doses of brilliant of itself with rises and th firm client has os they've have taken But fate with the ic would the Tommy who inserts aiming; "I as in all one. a first rate the choice nd capable onk accent you picked went as the Merrill as Robin Rayman Tokar Ezra Stone to be effect- so are the FISHMAN WS ving at the country, its not through r and pres- mistakable production. atical Jean sports him ure is even nances. Es- he railroad he children tourniquets food begins apprehending of uniforms dead is ex- ted cries to nes but the power. The n the action companying el will twist "March of nd out the N GALLN g presented goodbye Mr. n the Floss, Tuesday, s novel, the eess to the o fall apart sion of be- minimum of into a series e does her viving a per- and ap- lover, Phil- s too much ore of these war. GINGER

Forty-Five of College Faculty Protest Harvard Ban on Browder

Call Case Violation Of Free Speech In Wire to Conant

Protesting against "depriving Harvard students of the right to hear Earl Browder," forty-five members of the College staff sent a telegram to President Charles A. Conant of Harvard University. The *Campus* learned yesterday.

The Communist General Secretary had been prohibited from addressing the University's John Reed Society. The College teachers declared that they "agree with Harvard Professors Holcombe, Schlesinger, Mather and Prall and with the National Advisory Council on Academic Freedom" in considering this a case of violation of free speech and academic freedom.

Among those signing were Professors Mark Waldman (German Dept.), E.H. Polinger (Romance Languages), Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages), Charles A. Marlies (Chemistry), Benjamin Harrow (Chemistry), John Bridge (Classical Languages), William Bradley Otis (English) and R. I. Wolff (Physics).

Others who signed the telegram were: Edgar Johnson, J.C. Thirwall, Edward C. Mack, M. Millhauser and Morris U. Schappes (English), John K. Ackley (Registrar), Max L. Hutt (Education), Sidney Eisenberger and M.U. Cohen (Chemistry) and Jerome B. Cohen (Economics).

3,000 Ballots Cast In Congress Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) quired votes and Joseph Krevisky '43 (SU), Marshall Berger '42 (SU), Marvin Fromm '40 (SU), Irving Kristol '40 (SAW), Harold Lubin '40 (SAW), Morty Nadler '40 (SU), George Nissen '40 (SU), Earl Raab '40 (SAW), and Leon Roth '41 (SU) were declared elected. Although the nine latter men did not receive the required 127 votes, they were declared elected after the five lowest men had been eliminated from the ballot.

Tied with Kristol, on the twelfth count, Harry Bromer '40, (SU) was eliminated after a checkup of the eleventh tally showed him trailing Kristol by three votes.

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The Junior Class is hunting for the tunesmith who can swingcooperate that certain something which the African tom-tom puts into your blood.

The musical genius who will rouse the guests at the informal Junior Promenade to a frenzy of rhythmic madness by composing the best song about the theme "Parading at the Promenade."

To that man will go, and justly, the plaudits of his classmates, recognition by leading musical authorities, and, best of all, a free ticket to the Junior Promenade, in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Capitol, December 8.

Don't deceive yourself. Don't ruin your future by being coy.

You, and no one else but you, are the final and ultimate object of the great man-hunt which is being carried on by the Junior Class. Entries for this epoch-making contest are being accepted daily in the '41 Class alcove by Class Council members.

Another opportunity for CCNY jitterbugs to cop off honors is the dance contest to be held by the well-known orchestra which will provide the inspiration for what is expected to be the swiftest jitterbug jamboree New York has seen in a long time—the Junior Promenade. Prizes will be awarded to the winning couple.

Entertainment will consist of a professional singer and imitator of radio fame. The female guests will have their night when the Queen of the Promenade is chosen.

News in Brief . . .

Art Department's New Equipment
The Art Department has recently installed a complete set of modern photographic equipment and have refurbished the dark room, in preparation for a course in photography.

Law Society to Attend Line-up
On December 2, the members of the Law Society will be the guests of the New York Police Department at a regular police line-up.

Fleming at History Society
Mr. E. M. Fleming (History Dept.) addressed the History Society yesterday on "History and the New Irrationalism." Mr. Fleming asserted that the subconscious must be taken into account in reinterpreting many fields of social endeavor, such as Literature, Art, Science and History.

SC Votes Club Week
The Student Council at its last meeting voted to adopt the second week of December as City College Club Week in order to bring the various clubs of the College directly to the attention of the Student body. All clubs are being asked to arrange for special meeting for Thursday, December 14 and arrangements are being made to enlist the Faculty in the drive.

WNYC Airs Panel By Faculty Today

The topic of today's WNYC broadcast on the City College Panel of the Air series will be "How Art Can Serve Our City." It will be heard from 3:15 to 3:45 p. m.

The faculty members participating in the discussion will be Professor George W. Eggers (Chairman, Art Dept.), Professors William H. Haskell and Joseph Weinberg (Art), and Mr. Edgar Johnson (English). Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), formerly scheduled to speak on the program, will be unable to appear.

The next program in the series will be broadcast two weeks from today. It will be a faculty-student round table discussion on College youth and their relation to community living. Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy), will act as moderator, and 3 students and 2 professors will participate.

Senior Prom Payments Due
All payments for Senior Prom tickets must be made by Wednesday, November 29, according to Max Lehrer, Prom co-chairman.

Will you be "Parading" at the Junior Promenade Dec. 8?
\$1.25 per couple

Psychologist Holds Seance

Attempts Contact At Psychology Society

By Martin Gallin

Basically, the idea is very simple. A professor sits in Columbia mooning over a revolving tray and a City College man in a deep trance writes B or R, among other things, on a score sheet. All this was performed as part of an experiment in extra sensory perception by Professor Gardner Murphy, Columbia University Psychology Department, before an audience of over one hundred before the Psychology Society yesterday at noon in 306 Main.

Dr. John G. Peatman, Joseph Barmack and Max Hertzman (Psychology Dept.) checked for the College in the test. A revolving tray, mounted on an axis through its middle, was being operated in Columbia, with six rows of trays on it; 25 trays to a row. Each row contained a different object: the first, a red and black chip; the second, a single die; and the remaining rows, circles, crosses or blanks.

The first impression of dice number, color or figure received was written down on a score sheet. The student scores were checked with the actual scores phoned in to Mr. Barmack from Columbia.

The highest scores are generally obtained on the third and fourth tries, stated Professor Murphy, but the perfect score is a frame-up. "It doesn't happen," he said. Caffein exerts a favorable influence, and food or smoking make for a relaxing rather than a stimulating reaction.

People cannot be trained to take these exams and, furthermore, it does not bear any relation to a person's I.Q., although the highest scores were made by an adult Hunter College Ph. D.

Correspondence

(We are reprinting here the speech delivered by Dr. William Bradley Otis of the English Department at the *CAMPUS*-sponsored forum yesterday. He assured us it was an expression of his personal sentiment in regard to *THE CAMPUS* and we are therefore reproducing it as correspondence—EDITOR'S NOTE)

To 'The Campus':
It was a distinct shock to me, and, as I happen to know, to many of my colleagues in the faculty, to learn that there was a possibility that *The Campus* might soon cease publication through lack of student alumni and faculty support. I do not believe that College loyalty has fallen so low as to permit this to happen.

No college in a democracy can function properly without an outlet for student opinion. This, it seems to me, is especially true at City College. The huge size of the College, its situation in the midst of the seething life of the metropolis, the centrifugal forces set up by diversity of interests, must be offset, wherever possible, by centripetal forces making for cohesion and unity.

Among such possible influences I can think of none more important than a well-edited college newspaper. In the many years that I have been identified with City College, I have largely relied upon *The Campus* for information about my own college world. *The Campus* has been of inestimable service in serving as a clearing-house for College information and opinion and as a guide to the attainment of sympathy and understanding between students and faculty.

The Campus has been ably and often brilliantly edited. I do not believe that, in the last twenty years, there has been a college paper in America that has fought more persistently, more bravely or more effectively for the fundamental principles of democracy than has the *City College Campus*.

The Campus has become as much a part of College tradition as has Lincoln Corridor, the Stadium or Great Hall. It is inconceivable that the students, the alumni or the faculty should be so blind

to their own best interests and to the best traditions of the College as to allow, even for a brief time, the discontinuance of the *Campus*. In a contemporary world where moral standards are being challenged, where democracy is threatened and where individual liberty of mind and conscience are on the defensive, let us rally to the support of these sacred things before it is too late. In our own college world let us rally wholeheartedly and with complete unanimity to the support of *The Campus*, which has fought for, is fighting for and will fight for these things.


Following is Mr. Schappes' statement commenting on the "Social Justice" article which attacked the College Teachers' Union.

Mr. Charles E. Coughlin is un-Christian, un-American, uninformed, untruthful, unscrupulous but not unimportant. His attack on public higher education in New York is timed to coincide with retrenchment propaganda and moves for budget slashes. His attack on the College Teachers Union is designed to weaken the strongest opponents of retrenchment, the sternest defenders of the Colleges. In all this, Mr. Coughlin is paving the way for the announced inquisition into academic life by the Congressmen from Texas whose sordid methods have evoked a rebuke even by the Federal administration. Finally, Mr. Coughlin's anti-semitism should make every Christian teacher and student regret Mr. Coughlin's abuse of his frock."

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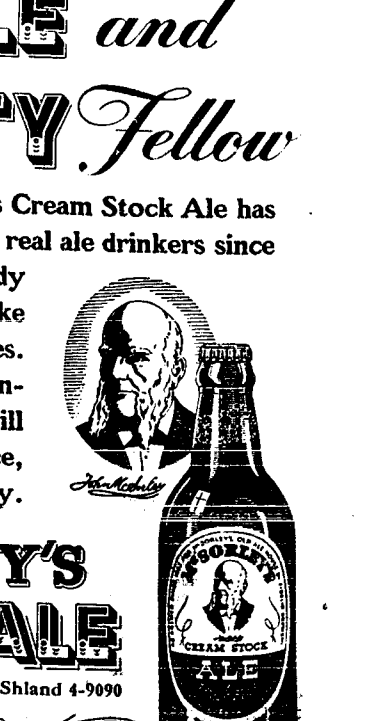
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